

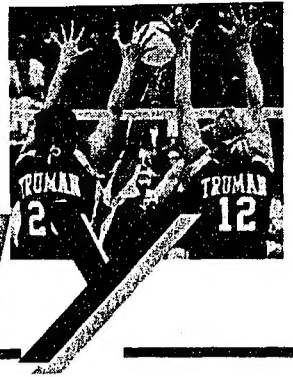


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Fire Alarm Causes Early Wake Up Call at South Campus

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

On Aug. 25 the Omaha Fire Department responded to a call at the Walter Scott Residence Hall, located on UNO's south campus.

At 1:40 a.m. in the second floor lobby near the elevator, a fire extinguisher was sprayed, which then set off the smoke detector.

Stan Schleifer, manager of support services, said an employee at the control desk in the Scott Residence Hall called the fire department and Campus Security after receiving an alarm that a smoke detector was set off.

The fire department took about five minutes to arrive, but after going to the



Students get a rude awakening Friday Morning as a fire alarms wake them around 1:40 a.m.

SS Sylvia Sorensen

wrong entrance, it had to go around the block. When it came back around, a resident adviser opened the gate for the truck, said Andrew Gacek, freshman and resident at Scott Residence Hall.

A fire was not found. Schleifer said the residue from the extinguisher tripped the alarm. When a fire alarm is sounded, ventilation is shut off for safety.

Although it was a false alarm, fire safety is considered important to the university, especially since the January 19 fire at Seton Hall, N.J.

That fire destroyed Boland Hall Dormitory, killing three students and injuring 62. Some people attribute the deaths at Seton Hall to the 18 false fire alarms in the four months preceding the fire. As a result, some students ignored the alarm.

Schleifer said that fire alarms "can't be ignored" and the one at Seton Hall raised awareness of fire safety in the UNO community.

Schleifer described the evacuation of Scott Residence Hall as very orderly and said the alarm is being taken seriously.

Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said a suspect has been apprehended for the false alarm, and the decision about taking action against the suspect remains with officials at Scott Residence Hall.

The Joy of Parking at UNO

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

During the first week of classes parking is always a problem, but this year students, faculty and staff may have it even more difficult.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Enrollment Services Wade Robinson said traffic in town, people being diverted to other access avenues, the Kiewit Conference Center not offering classes and enrollment growth may be contributing factors in the added congestion.

On Tuesday of last week, many people experienced bumper-to-bumper, stop-and-go traffic coming to UNO on Happy Hollow Blvd. and through Elmwood Park.

"I think I sat in traffic by Elmwood Park for at least 20 minutes," said senior Marta Oquendo. "I knew traffic was going to be bad, but not like that."

As a result of traffic being backed up in that area, Campus Security was on hand to help with the congestion.

"We don't usually do that, but it was considered an emergency situation," said Paul Kosel, head of Campus Security.

Although, the numbers have not been officially calculated, enrollment is up.

"As of today (Tuesday), our point in time enrollment comparisons are up 450 students," Robinson said. "We are anticipating that number to rise."

UNO is experiencing the largest growth in full-time undergraduate students, which has been a trend every year since 1994, Robinson added.

The higher amount of students on campus may also be contributing to classes not being offered at the downtown Kiewit Conference Center because UNO is no longer renting the space.

In order to avoid traffic and parking problems, students can park at Aksarben and take the shuttle.

"People have to start getting used to using the shuttle," Kosel said. "We have got a lot of positive comments about the bus."

The shuttle service is free of charge and no parking permit is required to park at Aksarben. Kosel added that 13 buses are in use, including four large yellow ones.

The average wait for the shuttle ranges from five to 10 minutes. However, during the first week of classes, the wait tends to be longer.

"Traffic patterns around campus dictates how fast we get around," Kosel said.

Some students prefer to park on campus.

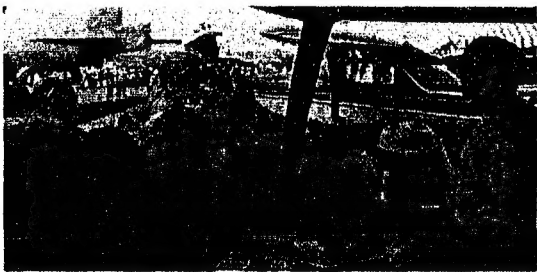
"I would rather not park at Aksarben and deal with riding the shuttle," said sophomore Jill Jones.

Kosel advised students who do park on campus and have a class at 8:30 a.m. to arrive by 7:45 a.m. in order to get a parking spot in time for class.

"I don't know if I would wait more than 15 minutes," Kosel added. "Why deal with parking? Ride the bus."

WHAT'S GOING ON

Air Show Hits the Skies



SH Steve Houlton

UNO's Aviation Institute

On right Michaela Schaaf, professor at UNO's Aviation Institute, talks to a crowd at Offutt's air show last weekend. The institute gave away balsa wood airplanes that were a favorite of kids of all ages. They also held a drawing for a free discovery flight.

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DN Dana Nelson

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Mallory Prucha takes place in the pie eating contest, Thursday. The contest was part of the Welcome Back Week activities, which included the clubs and organizations fair. **Page 2**

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Fair Showcases New and Existing Clubs

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Senior Staff Writer

The Milo Bail Student Center Plaza overflowed last Thursday with tables filled with baked goods, literature, candy, photographs, balloons and many other items at the 2000 Organization and Club fair.

Student Organization and Leadership Programs organized this year's event. At least 65 organizations and clubs participated in this recruitment fair to attract more UNO students to their campus groups.

Many religious groups were highly visible at this year's fair. Campus organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Campus Ministry International, Lutheran Campus Ministry, UNO Bible Study, UNO Catholic Campus Ministry and the Muslim Student Association had display tables set up.

Director of UNO Catholic Campus Ministry Teresa Monaghan said, "We have been on the campus for a long time, since 1984. We have bible study, mass across the street, prayer groups, retreat, service projects and pilgrimages."

"A bunch of us just went to a pilgrimage to Rome, Italy. We went to 'World Youth Day' and saw Pope Paul John II with 2 million youth," student Vice President of Catholic Campus Ministry Tom Welsh said.

Monaghan said students of all faiths are welcome to join their organization and they have many international students who are active members.

The fair had some newly formed organizations as well, such as the UNO Gospel Choir, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Lambda Beta.

Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity and it is short on members because it just recently formed.

"We're looking for a pretty diverse group to get us started. There is a lot of leadership potential in our group and once you get involved you'll get



Leigh Ann, Vice President of International Golden Key Honor Society, discusses membership with Brandy Linetz. **DN** Dana Nelson

a position," said Treasurer Jeff Leanna.

Sigma Lambda Beta, the newly formed Latino fraternity, was hoping to recruit many Latino males to its organization.

"We're going to have more and more Latinos on this campus, so we want to make it a place where Latinos will feel comfortable and not be excluded from anything on this campus," President Edgar DeLeon said.

In addition, the fair had many other well-established groups participating such as Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The sorority Alpha Xi Delta's membership is full, but spots may open up in May.

Also, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity organization has been in existence for 60 years and the UNO chapter has a large group of members active and looking to recruit more.

"We are a service organization and we need more brothers to help us service the black community," said Secretary Paul Easterling.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority holds the title for the first African-American Organization on the UNO campus and they too wanted to recruit more students.

"Sometimes people get the wrong ideas about sororities, but the Zeta Phi Beta, we do a lot of community service and we stress education first," member Jerryce Hawkins said.

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UNO's Convenience Store: Not Just A Place to Buy A Candy Bar

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Senior Staff Writer

The convenience store, located near the staircase inside the Milo Bail Student Center, offers more than food and drinks.

Students often visit the store to purchase items such as doughnuts, chips, lollipops, soda pop and bubble gum and some stop in to get personal advice.

"It's a popular hangout; we have traffic all day long and we have our regulars that come in," said Angela Pepin, a retail assistant at the convenience store.

Pepin said some people come into the store and spend half an hour telling the employees about their problems.

However, the convenience store's popularity stems from its selection of snack items, which keeps the employees restocking the shelves all day long.

Pepin said in preparation for the first week of school she ordered 536 pieces of Hostess donuts.

By the end of the week they were running low on them.

In addition, the candy is one of the fastest moving items off of the shelves along with the Mountain Dew. Pepin said she ordered 60 cases of Mountain Dew three weeks before the fall semester began and she had to order another 50 more cases during the first week of school.

Although at times it seems that the world inside the convenience store looks chaotic, the employees who work there said they enjoy their jobs.

"I like working with the students and the people that I work with are great," said Katie Dean, a cashier.

Dean added that it is a demanding job, especially during lunch time when long lines began to form.

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Madsen Steps Up as JAZZ Director



Peter Madsen hands information to a jazz student. Madsen is UNO's new coordinator of jazz studies and low brass studies.

Kristin Crook

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

UNO's Performing Arts Center welcomes a new professor aboard. Peter Madsen, Ph.D., is the new coordinator of both jazz studies and low brass studies.

Madsen grew up in Missouri where his appreciation of music really began.

"My mother played the piano and organ which influenced me at an early age," Madsen said.

According to the professor, his mother still "tickles" the keys regularly.

Before arriving to Omaha just last month, Madsen had been teaching

music in Colorado for two years after successful completion of his academic career.

Madsen received his bachelor's degree in music education before moving on to Northern Illinois University. There, he continued on with graduate studies to earn his master's degree in performance and eventually completed his formal education by earning a Ph.D.

That is not all he has accomplished. Madsen does more than instruct and direct music, performing live outside of academic life is also a major interest for him. The trombone is his instrument of choice.

"I started playing when I was 10 and I haven't stopped since," Madsen said.

His last performance took place on a cruise line in Europe.

Although Madsen has already accomplished many things in his life, this professor still has important objectives planned for UNO.

"I want to take the UNO Jazz and Ensemble band that I direct on an overseas tour," he said.

For the time being, the band will perform in concert on Oct. 11 at UNO's Performing Arts Center.

If you would like the opportunity to listen in on Madsen's musical

abilities, be sure to stop by UNO's Performing Arts Center on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and attend his solo trombone recital.

New Law Prohibits N.Y. Schools From Using Social Security Numbers For Student Identification

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Social Security numbers and student ID numbers are often synonymous, however, a new law designed to prevent identity theft will restrict New York colleges and on how they can use a student's Social Security numbers.

The law restricts colleges from using Social Security numbers for public identification purposes, such as on student ID cards, class rosters, grade posting and student directories.

State Sen. Hugh Farley (R-44th), the law's main sponsor, is also a professor of business law at the State University of New York at Albany and sponsored the law because of how freely Social Security numbers are distributed at the school.

The State University of New York System operates 30 universities statewide and does not have a system-wide policy regarding the use of Social Security numbers, though the universities do not use Social Security numbers on student ID cards, said Ken Goldfarb, spokesman for the SUNY system office.

"SUNY has not used Social Security numbers on the face of ID cards for years," Goldfarb said. "There's always been a concern about that kind of exposure."

David Yeh, assistant vice president for student and academic services at Cornell University, said the school used to display student's Social Security numbers on identification cards but has since stopped the practice.

"Like many of the universities we've used the Social Security numbers as an identifier," Yeh said.

"Though over the past three years we've been moving away from that."

For the last two years Cornell has been re-issuing student ID cards with new 16-digit identification numbers, rather than the previously used Social Security numbers. During the next six months the university will conduct an ID card blitz, replacing all old cards that display Social Security numbers.

While no major incidents of identity theft have been linked to the use of student's Social Security numbers in New York, problems have surfaced on the opposite coast. An English instructor at a California community college allegedly used student Social Security numbers to open fraudulent credit card accounts in 1996. After allegedly stealing \$43,000 in merchandise, the instructor was arrested.

The law, which also covers public and private elementary and secondary schools, won't go into effect until July 1, 2001, giving institutions time to comply with the law.

In that time New York University plans to put together a group of department heads who will filter out any use of Social Security numbers that could be publicly displayed, said Lynne P. Brown, vice president for government and community relations at NYU. The school no longer displays Social Security numbers on ID cards and plans to incorporate a new ID number system.

"Our biggest problem will probably be with students who ask why they have to learn another number," Brown said. "We'll probably tell them it's for their own benefit like we always do."

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"I get nervous with the long lines, because everyone is watching you. If your register tape messes up it takes out time and people want to get to their classes."

She said the job is rewarding as well because she gets to meet a lot of interesting people. Some of the patrons recognize her off campus and yell, "hey aren't you the convenience store girl?" Dean said.

"It's fun, because people come up to you and ask for advice. You feel like a bartender at times. I don't mind giving advice, but I hope I give the right advice," Dean said.

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**JON HELGASON**

Staff Writer

The Foundation Skateboards team provided a spectacular show for Omaha Tuesday night.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 skateboarders, in-line skaters, parents and fans roared in approval for the five professionals and three amateurs. The big name pros included Kris Markovich, Justin Strubing, Ethan Fowler, Jon West and Mike Rusczyk. The touring amateurs were Mike Rusczyk, Daniel Shimizu and Justin Roy.

The demo was the largest event held so far at the new public skatepark, Robert's Park. The all concrete 14,000-square-foot park opened last October and is located at 78th and Cass Streets. Massive crowds use the park's street area, winding snake run and large bowls.

The city is planning on building more facilities to meet the demand.

Jeff Boyton brought the demo to town. He is owner of local skateboard pro shop Bikez, Boardz, & Bladz.

"It wasn't intended to be this big," Boyton said about the event.

He was also surprised and delighted with the turnout.

Many fans of skateboarding believe the dynamic of the sport is changing. The partial move from traditional team sports towards adrenaline charged individual activities.

Robert's Park has boosted the Omaha skateboarding and in-line skate scene. Another indoor park and pro shop, World Wize, has opened just a block away. The ramp facility is climate controlled and memberships are required to ride.

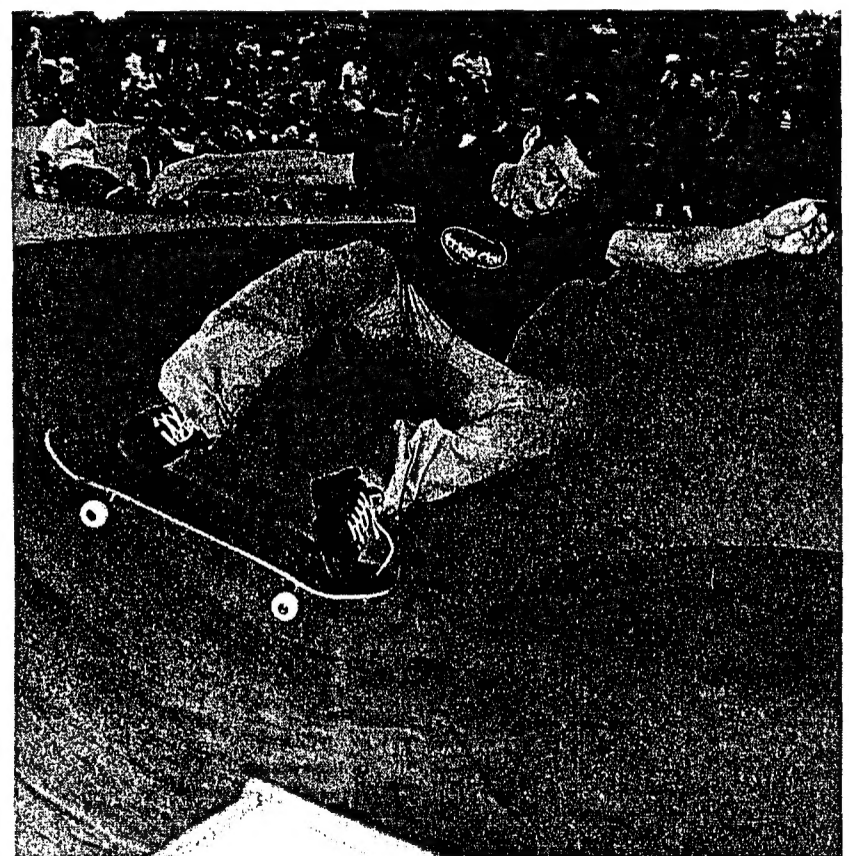
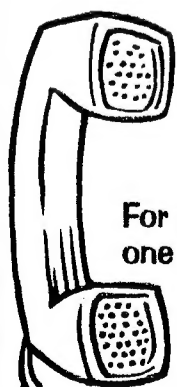
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Justin Strubing contorts a huge air seven feet above the deck of the big bowl. Skateboard bowls are patterned after draiped swimming pools.

Legend Kris Markovich launches, flips and spins on the street course and lands flawlessly.

Mike Rusczyk launches an ollie air (skateboard move done with no hands) in the big bowl.

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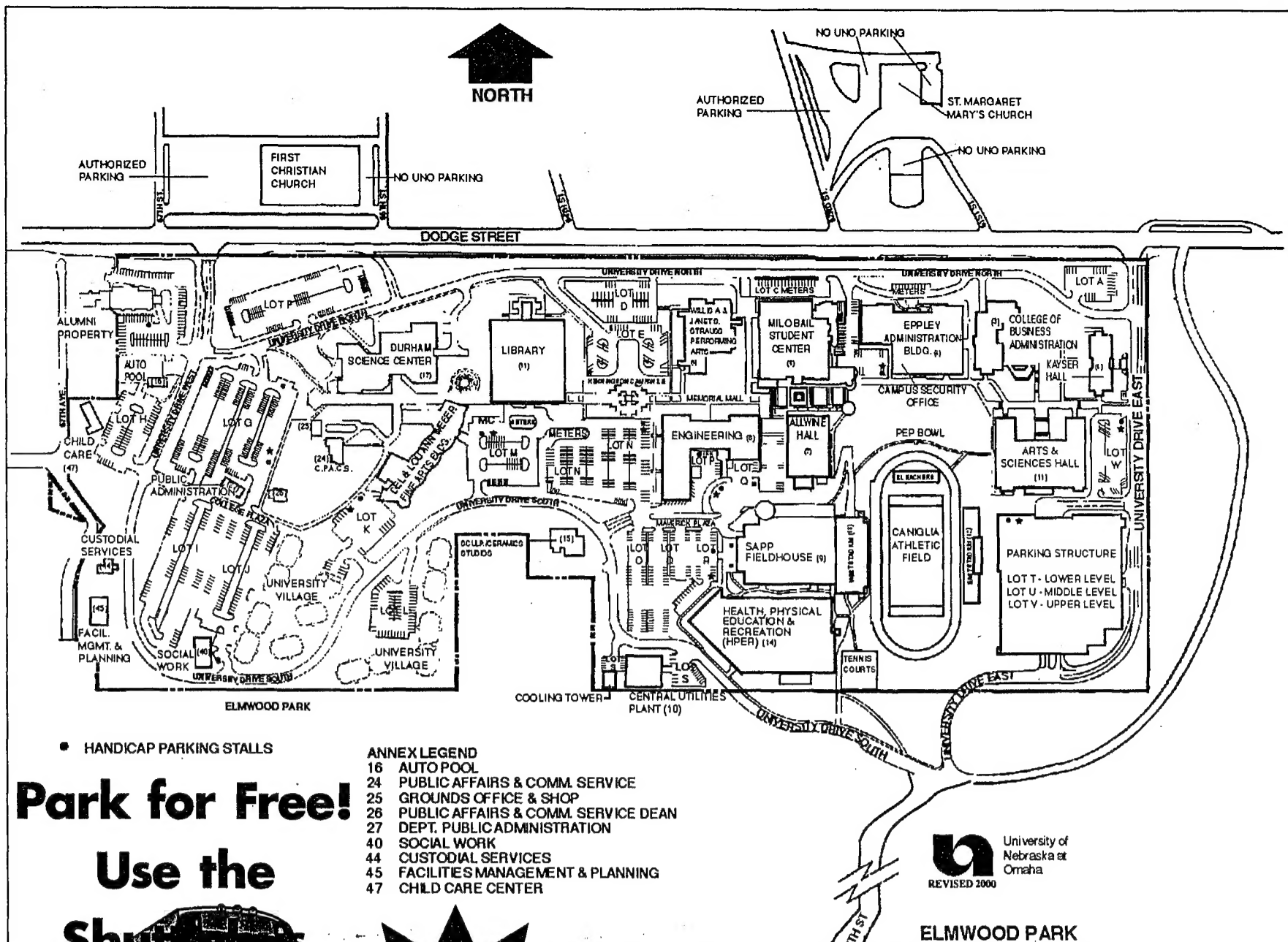
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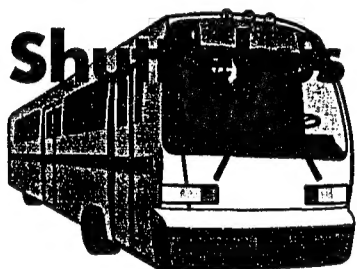
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The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

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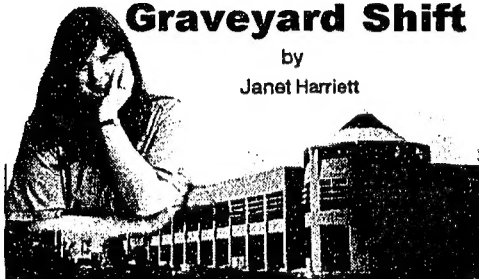
Lots 5, 6 and west section of lot 7 are designated shuttle parking lots. No parking permit is required.

The Trees are Alive With the Sound of Locusts

Graveyard Shift

by

Janet Harriett



Let me first say, if I were running ancient Egypt, God would never have gotten to the smiting of the firstborn. I would have wimped out and let the Israelites go at the plague of locusts, which is why the recent locust infestation in Omaha has me wishing I could make my own exodus. Hey, if a guy can use them as a dietary staple, they must be pretty meaty.

The trees around town are abuzz with the creatures, and I felt a lot better about walking outdoors when I thought the noise was the security lights.

I met one face-to-face last week. It was the biggest insect I have ever seen, the size of a small, beakless, buggy-eyed hummingbird.

It looked like it would throw the fly swatter back at me and laugh or get annoyed at my attempts and go on an insect rampage. Not that I would try a fly swatter. My preferred method of insect slaughter is my husband, or if he isn't home, no less than half a can of insecticide per vermin.

Unfortunately, I met this locust at work, where the closest thing I have to insecticide is window cleaner (works on small spiders, but not nearly as effective on larger creatures like crickets). The locust sat on top of a stack of towels, staring at me with those huge eyes.

Coming from a non-locust-infested region, I had never had the pleasure of staring down these granddaddies of all insects. As with all unknown fauna, I decided to treat the locust as a potentially hostile insect until it could prove otherwise, or at least be identified as harmless. This meant a tactical retreat.

Three hours later, when my supervisor came in to relieve me for the morning, everyone (except me) had a hearty laugh when I explained the incident.

"I've never seen anyone so afraid of a bug!" one co-worker said before she went into the back room and swatted the locust into a corner.

Now they tell me these things are going to shed their skins and burrow. I don't know how many of those things it takes to put up such a racket, but I am guessing it's going to mean a lot of empty locust shells — almost as bad as the locusts themselves.

At least the constant drone will stop.

Wanted: Volleyball Line Judges

Queen Weenie

by

Melissa Kucirek



After watching a weekend full of thrilling Mav volleyball, I just have to comment on my line-judging experience. For those of you unfamiliar with the game of volleyball, line judges are needed to be extra eyes for the referees. We have to watch for balls falling out of bounds, players accidentally touching the ball, and swat flies on the court with our flag in such a manner that it results in a sonic blast whipping sound ... and a dead fly.

Boom!

So, basically you just have to stand there and look as if you are paying attention.

Volleyball assistant coach Kim Gerdes asked if I would help out (earning a few extra dollars at the same time) and line judge a game Saturday at the UNO/Ramada Inn Classic.

Well, why not, I thought. I'm here to cover the UNO game anyway, so why not watch it from a better perspective: the court.

Of course, I would not be calling the UNO game, or even the one next to it for that matter. Rather, they stuck me over on court three, behind a curtain, somewhere in Kansas. It was the world's worst played game ... Seattle Pacific versus Southwest Baptist.

Now, I've watched a few volleyball games in my time, mainly from the bench at Westside. And, I even played during my first two years at Briar Cliff College. I'd like to think I know the game.

Let me just say, that was the slowest darn game of volleyball I have ever watched. The filming of "The English Patient" didn't take this long.

For two hours I witnessed ball after ball drop to the floor while the players just stood there gawking. It was like watching the 72nd Street construction project.

For two hours I ran after balls which had bounced off players who were diving through the air in some sort of demented ballet scene. Those players who stayed on terra firma looked at me blankly like I should hustle after the loose orb. Here, I'll get it!

For two hours (and forty million time-outs) I talked with a referee who showed me how to correctly hold a red flag. This was a very special red flag ... the ref's name had been embroidered on the flag just in case it wandered off and got lost.

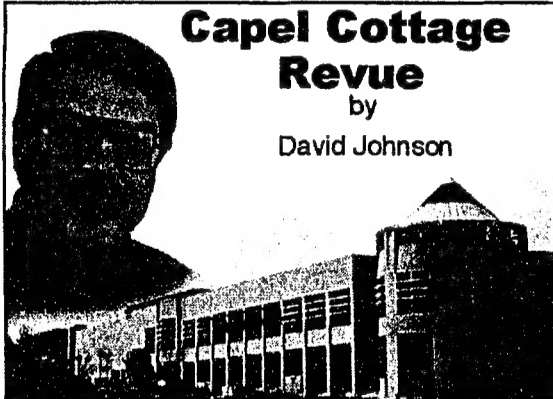
Kim, if you ever ... and I mean ever ... want me to line judge again,

I'll do it, but I want my own red flag — with my name embroidered on it — and two tickets home from Kansas.

Capel Cottage Revue

by

David Johnson



Cruisin' The News

• **When I Yell At You To Take Out The Garbage, I'm Doing It For Your Own Good.**

The University of Michigan, through the National Institutes of Health, has just released its findings in a study done on nagging wives. They concluded those husbands with wives who nag them lead healthier lives, especially those men whose wives complain about their drinking, smoking and missing their medications.

You know, this is true. I've known many men who have lived for decades with wives who nagged them constantly. And, they were all extremely healthy WHEN THEY PUT THE GUN TO THEIR HEADS AND BLEW THEIR BRAINS OUT!

• **Junior, Isn't This The 20th Time You've**

Brushed Today?

According to Health Correspondent Lisa Reynolds of Britain's The Sun, researchers in Osaka, Japan, have found chocolate may be good for your teeth. Apparently, cocoa beans contain an antibacterial agent which fights plaque. Scientists are now looking at how to add cocoa bean husks to toothpaste.

For that perfect, dark brown smile.

• **Two Inches To The Left ... Mama Mial**

Jamie Ames, an armed security guard at The Westroads Mall, accidentally shot himself in the leg last Wednesday while he was using a bathroom there. Luckily, the wounds were not serious, and he was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital.

Kinda gives new meaning to the term "pea shooter," doesn't it?

• **Missing, Feared Eaten**

Ariel is a 15-year-old rare albino lobster living in the Sea Life Centre in Newquay, England. Ariel is missing. Karl Thompson, the curator of the aquarium, discovered a hole in the fence near Ariel's cage, as well as a missing crate. The crate was found next to a fire on a nearby beach.

So far, the only thing clarified in this investigation has been the butter.

• **Beer Battered**

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1. In which movie was John ("The Duke") Wayne's character actually named Duke?
2. John Wayne's movie production company was called Batjac. Where did that name come from?
3. Who played the French femme fatale in the John Wayne movie, "North to Alaska?"
4. What was John Wayne's dog's name in the movie "Big Jake?"
5. When John Wayne won his Academy Award for best actor in the movie "True Grit," who presented the award to him?
6. In which movie did John Wayne's character die BEFORE the movie started?
7. Which college did John Wayne attend?
8. Name the four sons in the "Sons of Katie Elder."
9. What was John Wayne's only line in the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told?"
10. What was John Wayne's last movie?

Answers

1. "Operation Pacific"
2. Batjac was the name of the company John Wayne's character worked for in the movie "Wake of the Red Witch."
3. Capucine
4. Dog
5. Barbara Streisand
6. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," John Wayne's character's (Tom Doniphon) body was lying in state at the start of the movie. Senator Ransom Stoddard (James Stewart) then told the story of his relationship with Doniphon in a flashback format.
7. USC
8. John Wayne (John), Dean Martin (Tom), Earl Holliman (Matt) and Michael Anderson Jr. (Bud).
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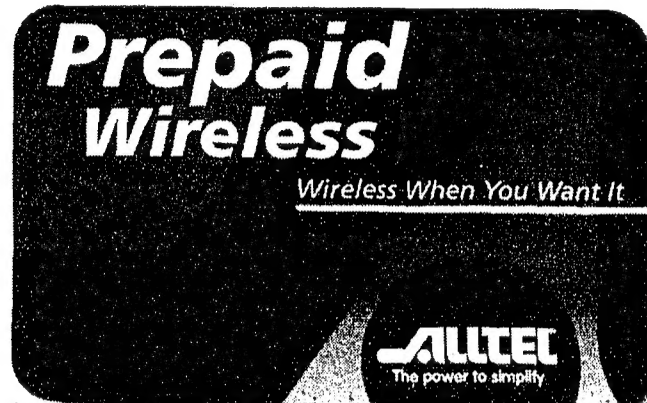
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Less Than Jake Show Review

KATHY DENKER

Staff Writer

Last Thursday night found the Ranch Bowl with yet another sold-out show.

Instead of the repulsing plethora of leather pants and halter-tops that usually makes its way into the venue, there was a healthy abundance of jelly bracelets and skate shoes that welcomed you to the punk show. The lineup for the Aug. 24 show included Pollen, One Man Army, Suicide Machines and Less than Jake.

Pollen, the first opening act, had a good crowd response although not a single person could figure out if it was a local or a national act, much less name even one song. Of course, with the energy that came through the entrance that night, the Ranch Bowl could have thrown anyone up there to start it off and the crowd would have still loved it.

Although some of the people there actually came with the intent of seeing this band play, the majority of the audience got a pleasant surprise when One Man Army broke into its first song. One Man Army was actually one opening band with a lot of talent.

"One Man Army was the closest to a true punk group I have seen in a long time," said Bob Gass, a sophomore at UNO.

If the audience was not already packed to the door, surging with excitement and drenched in its own

sweat, it only got more intense once it was time for the bands that everyone came to see.

"The humidity was so bad, even though it wasn't that hot on the side of the stage. That was the most I have ever sweated standing still," said senior Mike Machian.

Suicide Machines was the third band up, playing a very strong set and feeding even more into the frenzy of the crowd. The band's whole set was played at almost a spastic level of energy, and when the group went into a cover of The Romantics' "What I Like About You" it was almost explosive. With the high level of energy, the crowd was so pumped that the

breaks in the set were not even noticed, which was a very good thing, as the group was plagued with sound problems. The band stopped after every couple songs to ask for sound adjustments, as it was apparently having major problems with the monitor system. These small pauses didn't take away from the power of the show.

Opening in a cloud of smoke and dressed like a Lynyrd Skynyrd cover band, Less than Jake materialized on stage to play a full set and an encore. With the humidity of the night and the pools of sweat on the floor, this was not the ideal setting to be wearing a red flannel. Nevertheless, the heat could not slow Less Than Jake down.

"The band was into the show as much as the crowd," said Gass.

By the time the set was over, the crowd was not ready to go. Cheers came from the crowd until Less Than Jake reappeared to play an encore.

These final two songs ended in a chaotic circle pit, with the pit sliding more than dancing around on the sweat pool of the floor. The night ended in almost a crescendo, as the barrier netting between the bar and main floor was pulled down by the dancers slipping to the ground as they proceeded around the circle.

When the audience finally staggered out in exhaustion at the end of the night, there was a look of contentment on all of the faces. It was a powerful show and people were physically ready to drop. One woman even had to be carried out. The only downfall was how overly crowded the venue was allowed to become.

The only question that remained in everyone's mind at the end of the night was what does "sold out" really mean? Does "sold out" occur when the venue is full? Or when it is packed? Or will the venue always wait till there are a couple dozen people standing outside the door to view the show before they decide they have made enough money?

"I thought it would have been fun if there weren't so many kids," said sophomore Mike Klein.

The audience can't be blamed for wanting to see what promised to be a great show, but can we blame the venue for overcrowding.



Put UP or Shut UP



Renaissance Woman

By
Rae
Licari

I love Omaha.

I've been living here for the past four years, and I just think Omaha is the neatest place to live.

However, from talking to people, I know this is not the general consensus of the city's population at large, and I think that's pretty sad. People of Omaha, you don't know what a good thing you've got going on.

Maybe it's just me. I didn't grow up here and live in the same house all my life. Quite on the contrary; my dad was in the military and we rarely stayed at any one location for much longer than two years at a time. As a result, I've moved all over the continental United States and lived in several different states.

Some of you might be thinking, "Wow, how cool!" The truth is, I hated it. I attended two different elementary schools, junior highs, and high schools. I would make friends only to leave the next year and never hear from them again. And coast-to-coast road trips are definitely not my cup of tea.

I did get to see a lot of neat things in my travels. I've seen countless national monuments and parks. I've been to beaches on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts. And I've

seen just about every Civil War battlefield on the East Coast.

So maybe you can understand why one thing that really bugs me like none other is when people utter those six magic words, "There's nothing to do in Omaha."

Oh, really. There's nothing to do in Omaha? If you can honestly say that, you are either spoiled or not looking hard enough. Let me tell you, I've lived where there is absolutely nothing to do. It's called Yuma, Arizona, and it's a tiny military base in the middle of the desert three hours away from any other signs of civilization. Go try living there for a few years and then tell me there's nothing to do in Omaha.

If you could only see the amount of mail I get about upcoming local events, you would also understand why it irks me when people complain. Since taking over the editor position for the Arts & Leisure section of the Gateway, I've received dozens of press releases for concerts, theater events, art exhibitions and the like. I've been working this position for a less than a month. I know for a fact there's a lot going on in town.

People, get some perspective. Omaha may not be New York City or even Kansas City, but the city does have a lot to offer. All you have to do is put a little effort into looking. Trust me, go spend a few weeks in some tiny town in western Nebraska like and you won't be complaining about the Joselyn anymore.

I guess what I'm trying to say is people need to take a realistic look at the situation. If you think there's a real lack for something in town, don't just sit around and badmouth Omaha. Get involved and do something about it. Otherwise, keep your big mouth shut.

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8/29 KISS—Civic Auditorium
8/30 Rod Piazza—Music Box
8/30 Full Devil Jacket—Ranch Bowl
8/31 Shannon Curfman—Ranch Bowl
9/07 Sister 7—Music Box
9/14 Roomful of Blues—Music Box
9/15 Finger Eleven—Ranch Bowl
9/18 Face To Face—Ranch Bowl
9/21 Suicidal Tendencies—Ranch Bowl
10/05 Kottonmouth Kings—Ranch Bowl
10/10 Matchbox Twenty—Civic Auditorium
10/15 Weird Al Yankovic—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
10/18 311—Sokol Auditorium
10/19 311—Sokol Auditorium

LINCOLN:

9/21 The Urge—Royal Grove
9/29 Thin Lizzy—Royal Grove

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa:

9/16 Sweet 98 20th Birthday Jam—Westfair Amphitheater

AMES, Iowa:

8/30 KISS—Hilton Coliseum
9/08 Tracy Chapman—Stephens Auditorium
10/07 Dixie Chicks—Hilton Coliseum
11/13 Matchbox Twenty—Hilton Coliseum

11/10 Tina Turner—Hilton Coliseum

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan.:

8/29 Allman Brothers Band—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/20 Dave Matthews Band—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/25 Phish—Sandstone Amphitheater
9/30 Santana—Sandstone Amphitheater
10/12 Pearl Jam—Sandstone Amphitheater

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

8/30 A Perfect Circle—Memorial Hall
10/04 Moby—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

8/29 Fu Manchu—Bottleneck
9/01 Get Up Kids—Bottleneck
9/06 Sister 7—Bottleneck
9/07 Man or Astroman—Bottleneck
9/08 Weezer—Granada
9/12 Modest Mouse—Granada
9/27 Suicidal Tendencies—Bottleneck
9/30 Jurassic 5—Granada
10/08 Queens of the Stone Age—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

9/03 AC DC—Kemper Arena
9/24 Tim McGraw and Faith Hill—Kemper Arena

Gateway Wacky Staffer Solutions Key

Congratulations to Andrea Indahl, winner of the Gateway Staffer Wacky Facts Contest.

SOLUTION

Zahra Cheema, Features Editor — I love watching Bob Ross on PBS
Sandra Cooper, Senior Staff Writer — On several occasions, I went to a biker bar with my ex-boyfriend
Janet Harriett, Editor in Chief — I spent my honeymoon at a comic book convention.
Samantha Harvey, News Editor — My tongue is pierced
Erin Joy, Copy Editor — Rainy weather is my favorite.
David Johnson, Sports Editor — I delivered five babies.
Melissa Kucirek, Senior Staff Writer — I was the Weenie Weekend Queen for the Second Annual Weenie Weekend in Valparaiso, Nebr.
Rae Licari, Arts and Leisure Editor — I am the leader of a chat room pro wrestling supergroup.
Chris Machlan, Photo Editor — I was a flying monkey in my high school's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Not included in the contest, but wacky staffers, nonetheless:

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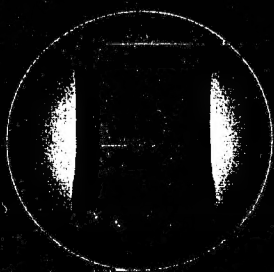
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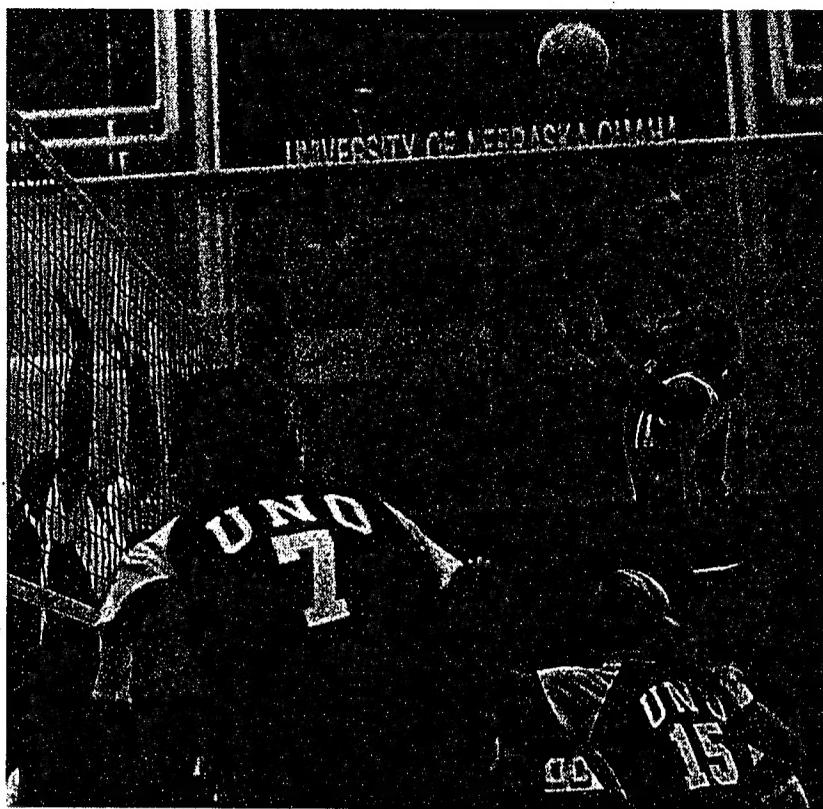


Volleyball Rages On:

Fire Burns Through Truman, Metro

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer



Nikki Mastny knocks the ball over against Metro State to help the Mavs go undefeated for the weekend.



JW Josh Williamson



JW Josh Williamson

Far Left: The team meets at center court for a high five during this weekend's action.

Left: Freshman Kylie Lebeda, filling in for injured senior Bethany Tygert, led the Mavs to a perfect 4-0 start to the 2000 season.

CS Chris Machian

Just before it walks onto the court, the UNO volleyball team yells "Fire!" An inferno of power volleyball then follows the No. 4 NCAA Division II team.

Over the weekend, not even tough competition from Truman State and Metropolitan State could extinguish Head Coach Rose Shires' team from going 4-0 at the UNO/Ramada Inn Classic, held at Sapp Fieldhouse.

Early Friday, UNO warmed up with competition against Southwest Baptist. The final scores of the match found UNO on top 15-1, 15-6, 15-9. Senior all-American outside hitter Tracy Ankerly paced the Mavs with 12 kills. Junior all-American Nikki Mastny was not too far behind with 10 kills for the match. Freshman setter Kylie Lebeda had a debut of 30 set assists.

Friday's primetime event saw impressive play from both UNO and Truman State (Mo.). The Bulldogs had upset the North Dakota State Bison, 1999 NCC Champions, in an earlier match. They would pester the Mavs to a four-game match, with UNO winning 15-13, 15-12, 16-18 and 16-14.

Aggressive play at the net from senior Krista Niezwaag and deep corner shots from Mastny were key components of the Mav victory.

In addition, keeping the momentum through minimal substitution allowed UNO to break Truman's defense.

"It was probably key that we kept Heather Van Ackeren in the game, not that Amy Fauss was doing a bad job," assistant coach Kim Gerdes said. "It kept the rhythm steady and did seem

to keep us a little more on the ball."

Gerdes was also impressed with Niezwaag's determination.

"Krista is our stabilizer," Gerdes said. "She ran everything down in the back row, and her attacking was huge. She had big swings."

For the match, Truman State tallied a total of 103 digs to UNO's overall 83.

"This match was intense," Gerdes said. "You got to hand it to Truman, their defense was unbelievable. In that third game they moved the fire out of us. No matter what we gave them, they kept getting the ball up."

Truman State outside hitter Brenda Ippensen said her team was frustrated with its own errors.

"We made too many stupid mistakes," Ippensen said. "We could have pulled it off. It was long and irritating."

After defeating Truman State, UNO next faced Seattle Pacific in Saturday's afternoon match. UNO won in three games, 15-4, 15-8, 15-4. Freshman left-handed hitter Amy Fauss paced the Mavs with nine kills, and Mastny led the team in overall digs with 14.

Next up for the Mavs was the much-anticipated battle with the Roadrunners of Metro State. UNO completed its perfect weekend with a 15-6, 15-5, 12-15 and 15-9 victory.

Head Coach Debbie Hendricks' squad featured several internationally experienced athletes. Junior outside hitter Marina Bazana from Americana, Brazil and junior middle-blocker Mel-Rong Lu from China were scouted out by UNO as key players.

"They went to those players like every time," Van Ackeren said.

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Mav Soccer Jumps in Joplin

DAVID M JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Head Coach Don Klosterman's crew traveled south to Joplin, Mo. over the weekend for a pair of games against two much-improved teams — Missouri Southern and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

They came home sporting a pair of dominating shut-out wins.

UNO 4-0 Missouri Southern

On a team with superstar names like forwards Katie Hobbs and Akeisha Varnado, it was the midfield play of Kelly O'Brien which took the day.

O'Brien scored twice. The first came in the 29th minute, a shot from inside the 18-yard box. The second, in the 75th minute, was a well-placed volley into the top right-hand corner over the outstretched reach of Lady Lions goalie Moe Ybarra, sealing the win.

Brandy McSorley, the other star of the game, delivered three assists from her forward location.

Hobbs got the game off to a good start with a tap-in from a scramble inside the six-yard box. Her goal came just before the 15 minute mark.

Dani Plumb scored the Mavericks' other goal in the 65th minute off a breakaway pass by McSorley.

"Nebraska-Omaha is a very good team," Missouri Southern Head Coach Geoff VanDeusen said. "We have to play teams of that caliber to get to their level."

UNO 3-0 SIEU

The thermometer read 100 degrees at kickoff, probably much hotter on the pitch.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville used the heat to their advantage,

shutting down the Mavs through the first 45 minutes. But, UNO (and SIEU temperament) wore down the opposition in the second half. The Mavs scored three times in the final 45 minutes, all goals coming after SIEU's Angie Bade was cautioned for rough play.

Kristin McCormick opened the floodgates in the 66th minute with a shot from 32 yards out. Jodi Molner had the assists.

Dani Plumb tallied her second goal in two days in the 76th minute on an unassisted free kick from 27 yards away.

Hobbs put the nail in the coffin in the 93rd minutes on a fine shot. Plumb and Jessica Dotson were credited with assists on the Hobbs goal.

Mav goalie Michelle Villanueva stopped five shot on goal to post her second consecutive shutout.

UNO's wins gave them a 2-0 record for the season.

Game Summary

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UNO	2	2	4
Missouri Southern	0	0	0
UNO: Katie Hobbs (from Brandy McSorley and Akeisha Varnado) 14:55			
UNO: Kelly O'Brien (from Varnado) 29:08			
UNO: Dani Plumb (from McSorley) 65:44			
UNO: O'Brien (from McSorley) 75:39			
Shots: UNO 25, Missouri Southern 8			

	1st Half	2nd Half	Final
SIEU	0	0	0
UNO	0	3	3
UNO: Kristin McCormick (from Jodi Molner) 66:37			
UNO: Dani Plumb (unassisted) 76:12			
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Mav Football Churn Out 400 Yards in Final Tune-Up For NWMSU

CORY CARLSON
Staff Writer

The Mavs No. 1 defensive unit looked sharp in giving up no points in the final scrimmage of fall camp Friday afternoon at hot and humid Bergquist Stadium.

While the offenses churned out four touchdowns, quarterback Seth Turman and starting tailback Adam Wright were held out with minor injuries.

Wright is nursing a dinged-up shin, but is expected to be 100 percent next week. Turman, on the other hand, may have missed a golden opportunity as the race for the No. 1 signal-caller duties tightens up.

Wright's backup at tailback, sophomore James Johnson, generated 101 yards on 17 carries.

Junior quarterback Jay Runty was 8-10 passing for 46 yards before giving way to Guidry later in the scrimmage. Trey Guidry threw for 104 yards and a touchdown, in addition to gaining 72 yards on the ground.

The scoring included a 39-yard pass from Guidry to senior Fletcher Smith, capping an eight-play, 71-yard drive. Short touchdown runs by Runty, Johnson and redshirt-freshman tailback Justin Kamrad highlighted the 400-yard day. Place kicker sophomore Troy Severson also added a 43-yard

field goal.

The punting was solid. Kevin Ruch averaged almost 45 yards on seven kicks, with a long boot of 70 yards.

"It didn't help (Seth Turman) not being able to practice," Head Coach Pat Behrns said.

Turman should be able to practice on Monday and Behrns is hopeful he will be ready to go.

"We can't go into this first game (against Northwest Missouri State) experimenting," Behrns said.

The defending champion Bearcats will be waiting in their den at Rickenbrode Stadium 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although the No. 1 defense looks crisp, there are still question marks on that side of the ball. According to Behrns, there are six linebackers vying for four openings. He also stated there are some secondary positions not yet set in stone.

Compounding the decision problems, as the coaches attempt to evaluate players, is the fact that one of the two cameras at the Friday scrimmage did not work. The other camera only recorded 12 minutes of the action, with none of the special teams work on tape.

The Mavs will be taking 60-65 players to Maryville, Mo., on Saturday.

Perfection

DAVID M JOHNSON
Sports Editor

They were the school's greatest ever team.

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They were the 1954 Omaha University Indians.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell had taken over the reins of OU's football program in 1947, the team's first year coming back from World War II. No football had been played between 1943 and 1946 due to hostilities, and the men were eager to resume their gridiron action.

Coach Cardwell's first few years at the helm were less than spectacular (2-5-1 in 1947, 5-4 in 1948, 3-5 in 1949), but slowly things began to change. By 1954, he had two excellent coaches on his staff helping him mould a champion.

Director of Physical Education and Line Coach Tom Brock was not a man to mince words. He touted the team, not the individual. He demanded spirit and desire. And, as he told the crowd at a pep rally following the season, his players "never wanted to be second best."

Brock, who played three years as center for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, built a defensive front wall at Omaha University which allowed just 67 points in the 10 games the Indians played that year.

Head Track Coach and End Coach Ernie Gorr pushed for speed out of his backs and receivers. A track man who attended both Nebraska Wesleyan and Nebraska-Lincoln, it was Gorr who first brought indoor track to OU in 1950.

Coach Cardwell's credentials were equally as impressive. This two-time All-Pro running back with the Detroit Lions was also named Little All-American Coach of the Year for his work during the 1954 season.

It was almost fate which led OU to win it all in 1954. The team was coming off two consecutive seasons being undefeated at home, and it had crushed its final four opponents in 1953 by a combined 168-40 margin.

The Indians opened on the road against the Teachers of Fort Hays State, Kan. Running the single wing with a split "T" variation to perfection, Bill Englehardt (No. 59) scored twice for OU as the Indians built a 21-0 lead. Fort Hays rallied late, but a score by Rudy Rotella (No. 50) sealed the 27-19 win.

Omaha travelled to Sioux City the next Saturday, whipping the Maroons of Morningside College 45-0. Englehardt and Emil Radik (No. 32) each scored twice in OU's first ever win at Morningside.

The Indians' home opener came against Washburn University of Topeka, Kan. This time it was Bill Steck's (No. 52) turn to shine, reaching the end zone twice in an easy 27-6 Omaha victory.

Undefeated Bradley University, a major college with a major football program, came to town to test the Indians. Coach Cardwell's group rolled "in high gear" all afternoon, posting an impressive 39-0 win.

Omaha went back on the road the next weekend, this time to Emporia State, Kan. Englehardt, Radik, Steck, Arnie Smith, Cimino (No. 43) and wide receiver D. Cotton (No. 40) all found pay dirt in the 38-6 rout.

St. Ambrose College was OU's Homecoming opponent, a rather difficult choice considering the Indians had never before beaten the Bees. Englehardt scored twice while Rotella, Radik and Cotton each tallied a touchdown in the 35-14 triumph.

The final road game of the year found Omaha University at Northern Illinois. The temperature dropped to 20 degrees at kickoff, but that was not enough to stop the Indians' hot streak. Scoring in each of the four quarters, OU took the affair 26-7.

It was Dad's Day Nov. 6, 1954. Wayne University of Detroit was in town and the largest crowd to date, 5,200, was in attendance. All the dads in the crowd were let in as special guests of the team, and the team presented them with a special 59-7 victory, creaming the Tartars. In their best offensive surge of the year, Englehardt, Steck and Dick Tannahill (No. 35) each scored twice, while Rotella, Cotton and Smith added touchdowns.

Omaha had to beat Doane College in the final game of the regular season to secure a berth at the Tangerine Bowl. Doane proved to be no obstacle, and the Indians won 57-2.

More than 12,750 fans watched the Jan. 1, 1955 scrap between Omaha University and Eastern Kentucky in Orlando, Fla. Englehardt found Rotella on a 30-yard pass play with 5:23 left in the first quarter and the Indians took a quick 7-0 lead. That lead would stand. Eastern Kentucky managed to score in the second period, but their point after attempt went awry. Final score: 7-6.

Omaha University had completed a perfect 10-0-0 season.

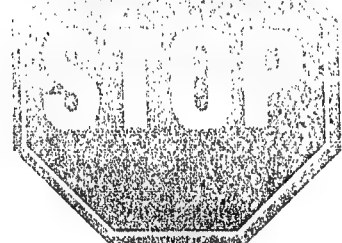
Team captain Rudy Rotella was named the squad's most valuable player at the Football Victory Banquet held Feb. 15, 1955. Ed Baker was named to captain the team for the 1955 season.

Bill Englehardt, the nation's total offense leader, finished the regular season with 584 yards on 134 carries (4.3 average), completed 56 passes on 109 attempts with 12 touchdowns, and caught two passes for 56 yards and another touchdown. He also kicked 10 extra points.

No other Omaha University team has since finished a season undefeated. Perfection, indeed it seems, is difficult to attain.

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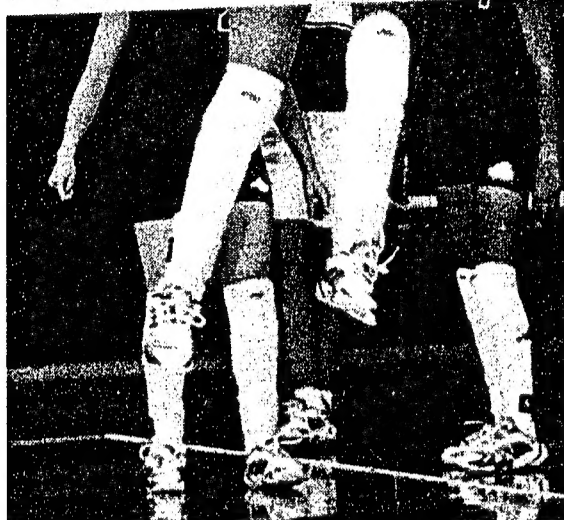
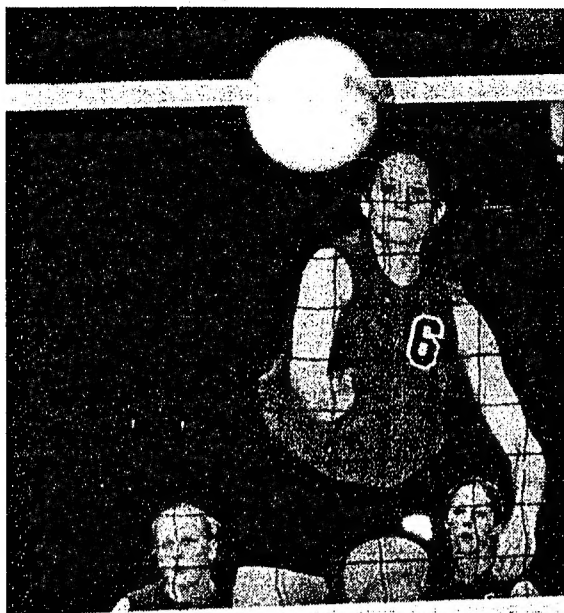
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Kristen Lebeda, junior at the College of Saint Mary's, led her team to a 3-1 record this weekend. She was also named to the 1st team all-tournament team. CM Chris Machlan

Championship Bloodlines

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

If UNO freshman volleyball setter Kylie Lebeda ever has to research her family tree for an assignment, all she has to do is look through athletic records. The Omaha Marian graduate hails from a family boasting three generations of all-state athletes.

Over the weekend, Kylie paced the UNO volleyball team to four wins in the UNO Ramada Inn Classic held at Sapp Fieldhouse. Playing at the next court over was Kylie's older sister Kristen, a junior outside hitter for Omaha's College of Saint Mary. Though the sisters did not face each other in a game, their mother Cindy was not disappointed.

"Thank God they didn't play each other," Lebeda said. "I wouldn't know who to root for."

Besides Kylie and Kristen sharing athletic prowess, their grandfather, Howard Rudloff, earned all-state honors as a basketball standout for Holy Name High School. Their aunt Lindy was UNO's first female Athlete of the Year.

Their mother has a place in the Maverick Athletic Hall of Fame, having the title of UNO's only 12 letter, three-sport female athlete. Cindy Rudloff Lebeda played for the school's volleyball, basketball and softball teams between 1972-76. She was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1994.

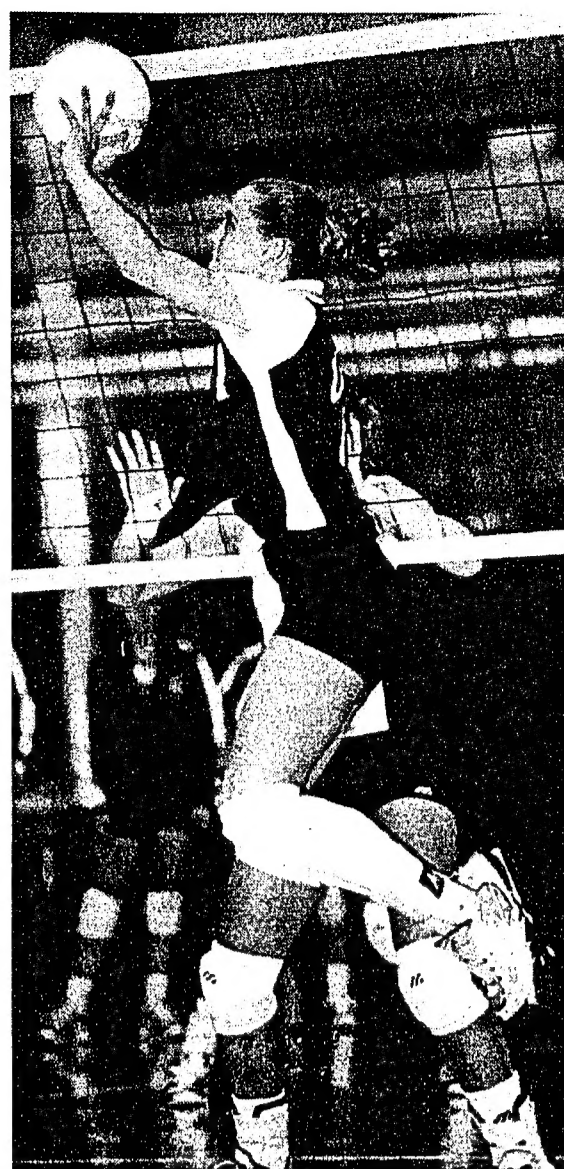
Their father Jim is a teacher at St. Steven's grade school. He earned all-state honors in baseball while at Ryan High School.

Kylie and Kristen both attended St. Bernard's and were coached in volleyball by their mother. Surprisingly, the girls showed more interest in soccer.

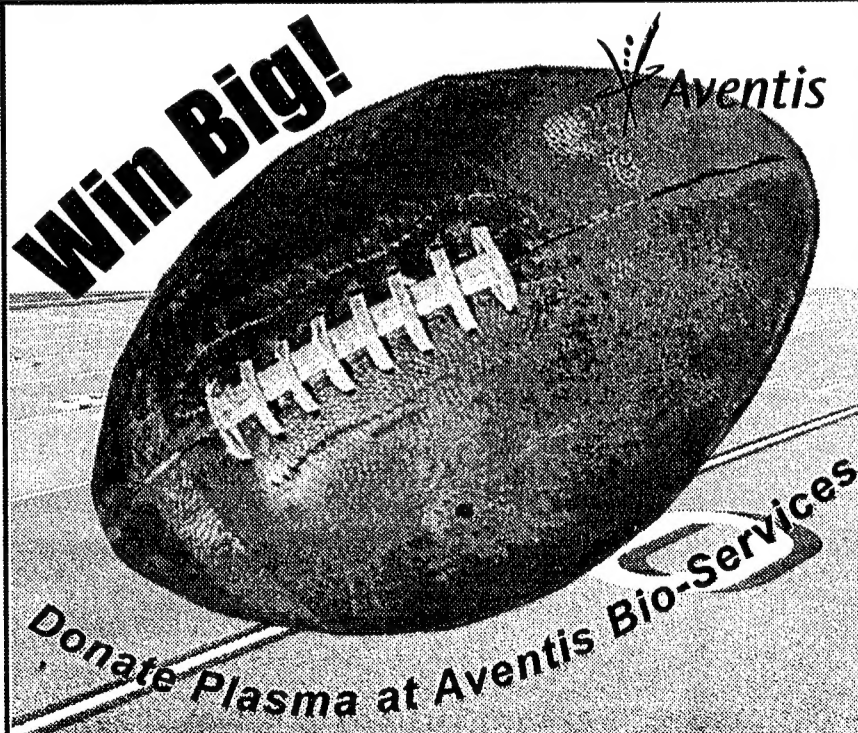
"Volleyball was not their number one sport," Cindy said. "They both wanted to play soccer in the fourth grade. But, as they grew they came to gravitate toward volleyball."

Kylie, who is undecided in her major, came to UNO with excellent credentials out of Marian High School. She

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Kylie Lebeda, freshman setter for UNO, had 170 set assists for the 4 game series. CM Chris Machlan



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- The UNO soccer team ended the weekend with a 4-0 shutout over Missouri Southern and a 3-0 blanking of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Coach Klosterman's group has shut out their opponents in six of its last seven games.

- Ankeny Annihilation Watch: Senior attacker Tracy Ankeny's 63 kills during the UNO/Ramada Inn Volleyball Tourney gives her 1,474 for her career, and moves her past Tanya Cate and Allie Nuzum into the No. 3 spot on the all-time UNO kills list. Her 161 total attacks gives her 3,346 for her career, good for No. 7 all-time. And, Ankeny's 43 digs over the weekend puts her No. 6 on the UNO all-time list with 1,297.

- Krista's Kount: Krista Klezwaag's 13 block assists in this weekend's action gives the senior 272 for her career. That puts her No. 9 on the school's all-time list. Next up is No. 8 Denise Otten with 294.

- Sophomore kicker Troy Severson was a perfect 7-7 in PAT's combined during both of the Mavericks' scrimmages.

- After two games, UNO soccer has three women tied for the lead with two goals apiece: Katie Hobbs, Dani Plumb and Kelly O'Brien. Kristin McCormick has the other loan Mav goal.



VOLLEYBALL

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Mastny hit .385 for the match, including 22 kills. Ankeny came in a close second with 21 kills. Niezwaag finished with 11 kills.

Lebeda led both teams with set assists (53) to Metro's Devon Herron's overall 48 assists.

But, it was UNO's overall blocking that may have contributed to victory. Total team blocks for the Mavs was 14, compared to Metro's four.

"Blocking was great. Nikki had four stuffs in a row," Van Ackeren said.

According to Van Ackeren, UNO's turning point came when it got together and realized its potential.

"We set the pace and stepped up our play," Van Ackeren said.

The fire will rage again next weekend in the North Florida Labor Day Classic.

LEBEDA

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was named to the second-team all-class, all-state team by the Omaha World-Herald. She also earned first-team Class A all-state and all-Metro accolades her senior season, leading the Crusaders to the 1999 Class A state championship.

Kylie, at 5'6", has been thrown into the starting setter position after senior Bethany Tygert underwent minor knee surgery on Aug. 12.

"She told me she was really nervous," Cindy said. "She's my one daughter who really hates to lose."

Kristen, an elementary education major, earned NAIA All-American honors while playing outside hitter for the Flames. At 5'9" Kristen led her team to impressive wins over NCAA Division II Metropolitan State and Morningside in the UNO Ramada Inn tournament.

But wait ... there is still one more lurking on the horizon.

Eighth-grader Korie Lebeda, a volleyball player at St. Bernard's too, is expected (according to grandpa Howard) to grow to stand over six feet tall.

College of Saint Mary volleyball Head Coach Paul Giesselmann has already taken the time to scout Korie.

"Recruit her?," Giesselmann said. "Heck, I've already signed her!"

PEANUT GALLERY



- Senior running back Adam Wright, senior defensive end Chris Cooper and senior wide receiver Tim Sullivan have been named captains of the 2000 UNO football team.

- This past weekend's UNO/Ramada Inn volleyball tournament wasn't just about excellent teams, it was also about excellent coaches. Three National Coaches of the Year were there: 1996 winner Rose Shires (UNO), 1997 winner Debbie Hendricks (Metropolitan State) and 1998 winner Zandra Bina (North Dakota State).

- How hot is Tiger Woods? He led at the end of every day in the PGA and led at the end of every day in the NEC.

Do you think all of the other golfers enter tournaments in resigned hopes of battling for second place? Tom Watson said, "He's so hot, his pants are on fire."

- Shock of the UNO/Ramada Inn Volleyball Tourney? Not that UNO finished a perfect 4-0, but that AVCA Division II No. 6 North Dakota State finished 2-2. They fell to Truman State in four sets and to Metropolitan State in four sets, both on Friday. They did rebound Saturday to hand College of St. Mary its only loss of the tournament.

- Former UNO wide receiver/return specialist MarTay Jenkins has cemented his lock on the Arizona Cardinals squad. His work Saturday against the Chargers (97-yard kickoff return for touchdown, three receptions for 82 yards, including a 75-yard scoring catch) has earned Jenkins the No. 3 wide out spot.

- Our lads Scouting Service's Internet site lists former UNO, and current New York Giant, offensive lineman, Chris Bober, as 6-5, 200 pounds. I don't think Bober's been 200 pounds since the eighth grade ... he's packing 310 pounds at the moment. Although he was listed at No. 3 on the Giants' depth chart, Bober was cut by New York late Sunday evening.

- Two Mavs in the NFL in consecutive years. How does something like that happen? Well, Head Coach Pat Berhns is to thank. His turnaround of Mav football has made the UNO campus a new stop for NFL scouts looking at summer scrimmages. In fact, there were scouts watching the Mavs scrimmage Friday afternoon.

- Props to UNO's Tracy Ankeny and Nikki Mastny who were named to the All-Tournament team from this weekend's UNO/Ramada Inn volleyball tourney.

- I know this occurs in most volleyball tournaments when two courts are being used simultaneously side-by-side — a ball from one court rolls onto the other court — but it often stops the play on the invaded court mid-point. Those points have to be re-played, and could theoretically alter the course of the game. This is Division II college volleyball, and disruptions like that shouldn't happen. Does anybody have any ideas on how to stop this from happening in the future?

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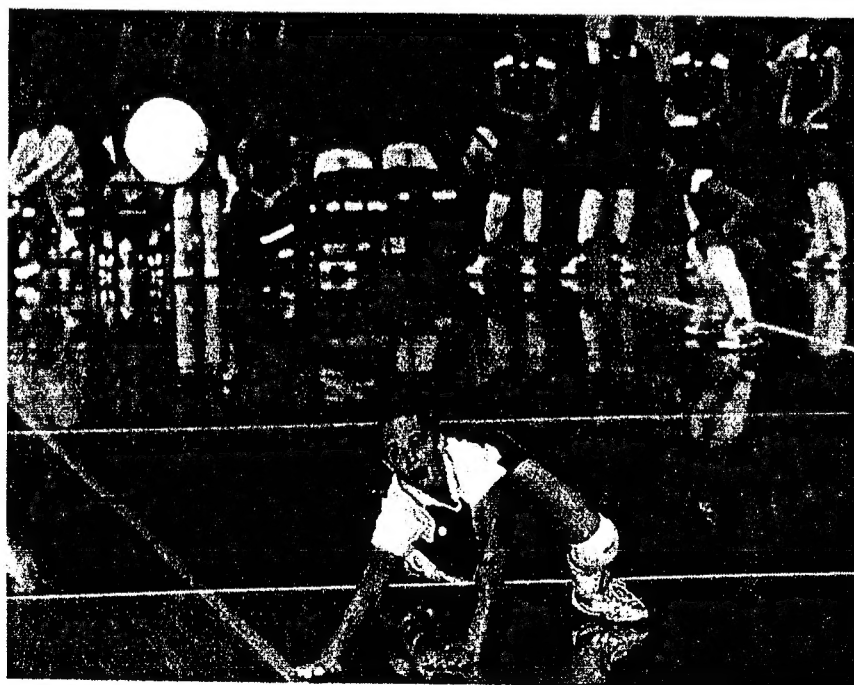
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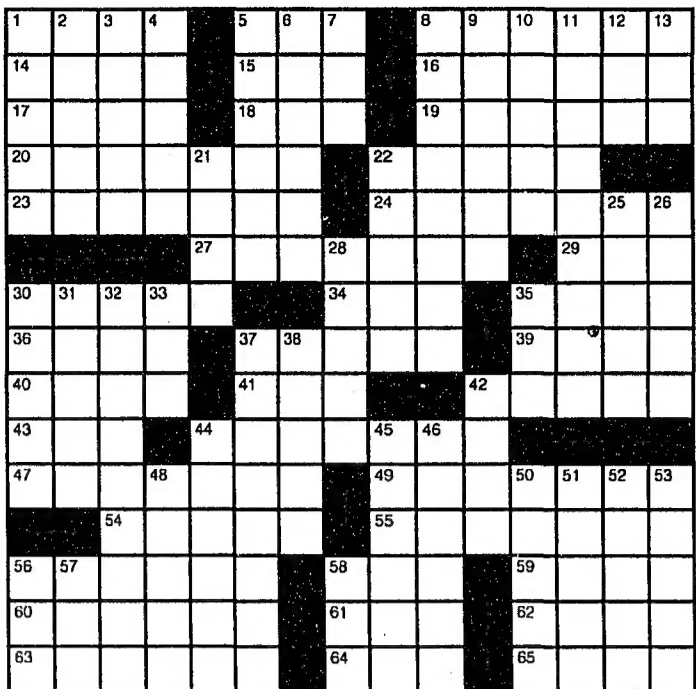
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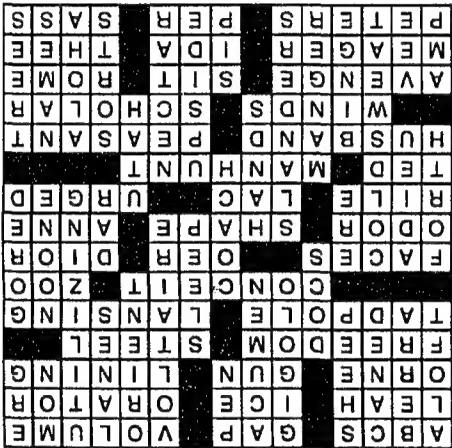
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Off Campus Living: More Than A Party

WESTMINSTER, Mo. (TMS) — Many students believe moving off campus will end all of their worries. No longer will they have to contend with picky resident hall assistants or picked-over dining hall food.

An apartment — or maybe even a house — would be heaven. Right? Guess again. Living off campus could indeed wind up making you more miserable than another night of Chef Bob's turkey tetrazzini. While many students think a cool pad off campus will save them big bucks, often the opposite is true — especially when they've failed to consider that it will be them — not the dormitory housekeepers — who are responsible for ensuring there's toilet paper in the bathroom and dishwashing liquid near the kitchen sink.

Many colleges and universities have heard so many horror stories about students who moved out on their own before they were really ready that they've crafted housing policies designed to ease students into the big responsibilities of managing a household. For example, at Westminster College in Missouri, students cannot live off campus unless they are 21 or are married or have achieved senior status or are living with a parent or guardian. The University of Central Arkansas applies similar requirements, but only to freshmen.

Alex Ross, a student at Tulane University in New Orleans, said living on campus is a much better bargain for him.

"At Tulane, the real benefit of living on campus comes down to the almighty dollar," he said. "In New Orleans, especially in the Uptown area where Tulane is, your everyday apartment is exceptionally expensive."

But at colleges and universities in smaller cities or towns, where the cost of living is less expensive, many students report that they spend less to rent an apartment or house than they would a much smaller dorm room. Marisa Parkins, a Westminster senior, estimated that she saves about \$400 a month — but she quickly conceded that her calculation doesn't include all of the hidden costs that many students living off campus fail to examine. Parkins also spends money stocking her home with groceries and cleaning supplies — even light bulbs.

Assuming those responsibilities undoubtedly take away from time that could be spent studying — and, yes, even socializing.

"We had a hard time adjusting in the beginning," Nick Johnson, a senior at University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana said of his first experience with off-campus living. "Before almost everything was taken care of before we even arrived on campus. Now we actually had to call and have things like the phone and cable hooked up ourselves."

And then there are problems that one can only hope does not happen to them.



"Our sewer backed up three times in one month," Parkins said. "Our landlord lived 30 miles away, so sometimes it took days before the problem was cleared up."

Despite all the problems and responsibilities that may go along with having your own house or apartment, many students who live off campus enjoy the freedom that it provides.

"[With our own house] we can have who ever we want come over, when we want," said Derek Shuckman, sophomore at University of Central Arkansas. "And we can play loud music."

Students should never make the big leap from dorm to off-campus rental until they've honestly determined they're up for the challenges — and responsibilities — that entails, Parkins said.

"I don't regret moving off campus," she added. "But, when I am rushing downtown to make the utility payment, I sure do wish that I was living on campus."



MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

MBSC

Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs

Tues., Aug. 29th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry

8 am Voc Rehab

9 am Facilities

12 noon 1st Year Connection

12 noon KBUL

1 pm Air Force ROTC

6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., Aug. 30th

8:30 am Voc Rehab

11 am Student Programming Organization

12 noon 1st Year Connection

12 noon Latin American Students

12 noon African American Organization

12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study

12 noon AA Meeting

12:30 pm G.A.L.O.

2 pm Academic & Curricular Affairs

2:30 pm SPO

2:30 pm CPACS

3 pm Career Center

8 pm College Republicans

Thurs., Aug. 31st

8:30 am Voc Rehab

8:30 am MBSC Staff

11:30 am Quest

12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry

12:30 pm Student Social Work

3 pm Faculty Academic Policy Comm

3 pm Panhellenic

7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

7 pm Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni

8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Sept. 1st

12 noon Lambda Theta Nu

12 noon Interfraternity Council

2 pm Judicial Board

5 pm Campus Ministry International

7:30 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

Sat., Sept. 2nd

No planned Activities

Sun., Sept. 3rd

3 pm Delta Sigma Theta

6 pm Golden Key

Mon., Sept. 4th

Student Center Closed